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FATHER'S DAY.

In Japan they observe a Boy's day by hanging out carp flags and giving the little fellows plenty of toy soldiers; also a Girl's day when each little miss is presented with a Japanese doll. Here in America we have a Mother's day. Cartoonists draw sentimental cartoons about her; the preacher makes some mention of home without a mother, and the tired business man, if he thinks of it, brings home a dollar's worth of cut flowers. Without wishing unnecessarily to add to our list of holidays, we suggest a Father's day, with a program somewhat as follows: Dad will be allowed to lie abed until 10 o'clock, reading the sporting sheet and smoking cigarettes, after which time a "maw'nin's maw'nin" followed by buckwheats and steak will be served. The phonograph will then play "What's the Matter With Father" and "Here Comes My Daddy Now," while the daughter of the house will recite "Father, dear Father." This ceremony concluded, presents will be bestowed on father, in the following order: Ten boxes 25 cent cigars, case of club soda, sterling silver bottle opener, case of Scotch or rye, sterling silver cocktail mixer, 1 dozen pairs silk hose, 1 smoking jacket, 1 humidifier, 1-2 dozen made-to-order shirts, 1 pair slippers, annual pass to baseball park. At 2 p. m. accompanied by several cronies he will set out for the park in an automobile. Here a double header will be played. The evening will be given over to five cent ante, and at midnight a lunch will be served consisting of Swiss cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, goose-liver sausages, a pate de foie gras, rye bread and beer. The guests will leave at 3 a. m., and the day following will be Sunday.

Eastern Arizona Roads.

Highways in eastern Arizona are in better condition than ever before, according to Gustav Becker of Springerville. Forty-five thousand dollars of the \$125,000 road bonds have been spent in Apache county this year, Becker said.—Coconino Sun.

Colonel Sage of the U. S. army doing duty down the sage brush along the border, convinced the drunken looters of Villa's that his outfit were fairly good at target practice. After having been shot at by Mexican snipers over the line, he casually advised his men to "pick his man and shoot." Somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty or forty Mexican Villistas were given final valise checks on that great road where no bridges are blown up. Evidently Colonel Sage does not believe the stars and stripes should be used for a handkerchief.—Coconino Sun.

The Arizona state federation of labor is securing petitions to do away with the state senate leaving the house stand as it is. From present conditions in the state it would be just as well to abolish the house also. Elect a governor and let George do the rest.—Coconino Sun.

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